

# Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

VOL. XVI.

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## Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

Published Tuesdays and Fridays

AT—

\$2 PER ANNUM, CASH.

understood if we credit that \$1.50 will be expected and demanded.

W. P. WALTON.

### A Bowsy Tragedy.

Damon Blumenthal and Pythias Rosenberg were intimate friends and clerks in a Bowery (N.Y.) shoe store. Like mucklages, they stuck to each other in prosperity and adversity. Whoever looks for a friend without imperfections will never find what he seeks. Damon and Pythias are no longer friends.

In this quarrel, as in many other notable quarrels, a woman was at the bottom of it. She was a remarkably handsome woman who came in with the intention of purchasing a pair of shoes. If she had been an old woman or a boy her movements would have been as slow as that of an Alaska glacier, which moves at the speed of an inch and a half a year. As it was, they rushed at her, smiling sweetly as they rushed.

Both of them wanted to assist her in trying on the shoes, but as she had only one pair of feet, she smiled on Damon Blumenthal, whereupon a shade of vexation passed over the finely chiselled features of Pythias Rosenberg as he said in a voice that seemed to need oiling:

"Mister Blumenthal, I will rat dot lady myself on."

"Eggsome you, Mister Rosenberg, I perceive I know my plumes without your advice," retorted Damon Blumenthal, getting red around the roots of his hair.

"By shrimmy grasshops, if somebody make me vance and already, I mash him dot head on a couple of dimes twice ven he was mine own vader," remarked Rosenberg pawing around, calling for blood.

"You tam shaknapes," responded Blumenthal, pounding on the counter and dancing up and down. "You petter runned away before I get me gray mad."

The fair customer died, while Damon and Pythias became closer and more confidential than ever.

All of a sudden Blumenthal came down with the force of a man who trips at the top of the stairs and touches the home base in the cellar. Like the depositor in a savings bank, he lost his balance. Rosenberg had tripped him up. Before he could get up Rosenberg got on top of him, and bumped his head on the floor, beating a tattoo like that of a mule's hind legs on the ribs of the bird man. Like King David and other potentates, he sat on the throne.

Mr. Solomon Isaacs, the genial proprietor, remembering that

These who in quarrels interpose  
(It must wipe a bloody nose,

did not interfere.

A gentleman by the name of O'Reilly did interfere, and put an end to the festivities.

The results up to date are: Two shoe clerks out of position, after paying \$10 each to the police judge, not so much for publication as a guarantee of good faith. Their employer, Mr. Isaacs, refused to take back the ex-boom friends. Although he had managed to sell the policeman, who made the arrest, a pair of shoes, other persons who had rushed into the store had carried off numerous costly pairs of shoes, all of which was deducted from the wages of gladiators when they were paid off and lounced.

Perhaps the saddest feature of the case was the remark of the would-be funny police justice, who said that the gladiators had probably been drinking a great deal of beer to put them as much at lager beads. — [Texas Siftings.]

The rule is pretty generally adopted in this country to "use Webster's preferred orthography." That is the theory; but in practice—probably because we are all too lazy to look up the common words—it is often forgotten. Here are a few examples of common errors, the wrong words being given first and the right second: Allen, aliene; mould, mold; moult, molt; mortgagor, mortgagor; coultter, colt; manilla, manila; threah, thrash; monstache, mustache; straight jacket, strait jacket; schottische, schottish; duett, duet; nett, net; quintette, quintet; quartette, quartet; satchel, aschel. — [Ex.]

A great many people make the mistake in regarding "the home" as the house they live in. Now a house may be ever so costly and luxurious and contain very few of the qualities which endear the place to the occupants. To be a home in the true sense, love, peace and the thousand little nameless attendants upon love must abide there. It is thus that often the poor cottage is more of "a home" than a palace. — [Brooklyn Eagle.]

A handsome young bride was observed to be in deep reflection on her wedding day. One of her bridesmaids asked her the subject of her meditation. "I was thinking which of my old beaux I should marry if I should become a widow." — [Philadelphia Call.]

### MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

—Wm. Braughton and Miss Della Reynolds, of Pine Hill, were married Sunday. Mr. B. is aged 18 and his bride 14.

—Mr. McDuff Ward, of Maysburg, Sunday School Evangelist, is doing good work in our county, establishing and maintaining schools at various points.

—The building and real estate boom has struck this place. One small coal house, without a roof, has been built since New Year, and two houses and lots sold.

—G. C. Clark, the distiller, has been granted a pension. If Rockcastle can't have a boom in other lines, she is not going to fall into the rear in the pension procession.

—Candidates for the legislature are not as numerous as they might be. No one has yet offered himself as a sacrifice or otherwise except Mr. Jarrett, on the republican side of the house.

—What has become of the Echo correspondent from Pine Hill? He should not stop the good work. Having written what ky out of his place, couldn't he be induced to stump the county?

—For fun or a funeral, let us say flatly to that Echo fellow who flings his feather diphantly, flagrantly and feloniously at our head, that he falls farther and farther into the fault finder's fallings. So there.

—Thomas Graves, familiarly known as "Uncle Tommy," a prominent and successful farmer, of this county, died Saturday morning, aged 72. He was known for his many good qualities, strict integrity, and he was one of that class that is so scarce today, an honest man.

—Tom McLemore brought in a wagon load of staves one day last week and just before reaching town he let his team go too near a gully and the wagon upset, throwing him off and the staves fell upon him, covering him up. His companions took him out a pretty badly scared boy, but not hurt further than a few scratches and bruises.

—A little six-year-old negro girl living here, having seen persons often jump off moving trains, took into her head to take a ride on Cap. Sweeney's train Saturday. When the train started she got on the front steps of the baggage car and says she rode almost a mile and jumped off. She came back down the track without a rag on her, having had her clothing torn from her when she struck the ground. She was considerably scratched up, but not badly hurt.

—The supper given by the ladies of the Mite Society at the church Thursday night was greatly enjoyed by a crowd of young people. A nice little sum was realized almost enough to pay the amount of the organ debt, for which the supper was gotten up. Much credit is due Mrs. Rosa Nesbitt, Nellie Evans, Miss Anna Evans and Mrs. S. W. Parrie for their efforts to make the entertainment a success. The Society also returns their thanks to the string band for music furnished.

—Mrs. S. Welch is visiting in Louisville. C. Mullins and Samuel Ward, of Livingston, were here Friday. Mrs. S. W. Parrie went to Danville Wednesday and returned next day. M. C. Williams was visiting Crab Orchard Sunday. M. J. Miller returned from the city Saturday night. Jas. Baker has measles instead of pneumonia. Mr. L. B. Carter is very low with pneumonia. Natta Evans, night operator, will move to the Newcomb Hotel this week. S. S. Dalton and family left for Nevada, Mo., Friday.

—It is a bear tale this time. T. T. Wallace and Ad Henderson, with some hands, were cutting saw-logs on the Joel Pitman place about eight miles south of this place on Skaggs Creek, Thursday evening, when they ascended out of the timber a black bear, which ran across to another mountain top. The neighbors were called in with rifles, shot guns, pistols and one Winchester rifle, and brim's pursuit was begun. A couple of miles' march brought the party up to where the animal had stopped in a small recess on an over-hanging cliff, or rock-house as they are called. Guns were presented and a volley was about to be fired, when the leader of the party halted them and called a council of war. The growling bear eyed them wrathfully while they were holding the deliberations. It was decided to create a remoteness between the bear and the party and the decision was immediately carried out. They were afraid to shoot for fear the shot would not be effective and the ground being pretty steep it was thought it would be better to walk over it leisurely than moving rapidly along just ahead of an infuriated bear. The party reached home safely and reported results. Other parties have been made up and are now scouring the mountains for his bearship.

Forty years ago an old lady in Baldwin, Fla., about to die, made her children promise not to bury her body. She threatened to haunt them if they did, and so when she was dead they placed her body in a stout coffin of Florida pine, placed it on the surface of the ground in the graveyard, and built a strong log pen around it. The log house is in good condition now and so is the coffin within it.

—The first appointment made by the Interstate Commerce Commission is that of Mr. E. L. Pugh to a clerkship. He is a son of the Senator from Alabama.

### LONDON, LAUREL COUNTY.

—Born—Friday, to the wife of George Brown, a girl, christened Gertrude Naomi. To the wife of Mr. Sam E. Scott, a girl.

—Mrs. Ella Joplin, Mt. Vernon, is visiting in this city. Mr. Lilly Jones is sick of pneumonia. Little Robert Craft is suffering with measles.

—Mrs. Lucy, a wife of G. W. Johnson, died Friday morning of cancer, aged about 80 years. Mr. Isham Bryant, father of Mrs. J. T. Williams, of this place, and Mrs. H. G. Litton, of Somerset, died Friday.

—Another sanguinary battle has been added to the current history of Pittsburg; this time between Jim Mullins and John Evans, both colored, on one side and John and Tom Stringer on the other. The two negroes were badly, perhaps fatally shot while John Stringer's head was severely pommelled with the breach of a pistol.

—J. T. Brown is always abreast of the times. He has moved his store and tinware house onto another lot, fronting Main street, and is laying the foundation for a 20x60 fire-proof building, to be of corrugated iron throughout, and shortly to be completed. He will then erect sheds covering a quarter of an acre of ground, the roof to be corrugated iron, to be used for storing farming implements, etc. We're still booming.

—Maj. G. M. Adams, Frankfort, was seen at the Riley House Sunday evening by an I. J. representative. He was on his way to the Manchester court, and in response to inquiries concerning politics, said: "There is but one race in the State; that is between Richards and Hardin (for Attorney General)—a desperate, close and hard struggle. Buckner will unquestionably be the nominee for governor, (the Major is a Buckner man) and the inevitable Tom Corbett has practically no opposition for register of the Land Office. Further than this I cannot speak advisedly," concluded the genial majah; and although "Little Nat" is a pretty safe guesser, and a well-known, effective fighter, I am inclined to the opinion that in one race at least he speaks unadvisedly. I have an abiding faith in the wisdom of the Kentucky Yeomanry and shall not believe Farmer Harris is beaten until the last tattoo is sounded and the final action taken.

—The late Jesse G. Baldwin, of Middletown, Connecticut, was an original and enthusiastic abolitionist. From the commencement of the "irrepressible conflict" he entirely abstained from the use of any thing which was made by slave labor. When he traveled he even carried with him to sweeten his tea and coffee, loaf sugar that he knew had been made by free men.

—The personal liberty bill in the Texas legislature failed to pass. Representative Milner, speaking on the bill urged the importance of a free press. He contended that its privileges were not as great as the fathers of the Republic intended, and declared that all defamers and blackmailers were not connected with the press.

—Miss Catherine Lorillard Wolfe, who died recently in New York, left her magnificent collection of paintings to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, together with a bequest of \$200,000 for the purpose of providing and keeping in order a suitable building for the exhibition of the collection.

—Nash Henry, the Chinese cook of an American family, near Chico, Cal., was forced to assist in house cleaning. He showed his dislike for the work by murdering his employer's wife and shooting a farm hand.

—Levi W. Moore, of Greensburg, took out of Green river a pike, or "jack fish," forty-four inches in length and weighing twenty-two pounds.

—The official canvass of the Cincinnati election vote has been completed. The official footings give Mayor Smith a plurality of 681.

—Fifty thousand men engaged in various branches of the building trade have gone on a strike at Brooklyn, N. Y.

—Barnum's \$100,000 damage suit against the Grand Trunk railroad for killing Jumbo was set for trial yesterday.

—The Hendricks monument fund foots up \$21,000.

A Lynn clergyman relates that on one occasion, after marrying a couple, an envelope was handed him which he supposed of course contained the marriage fee. On opening it he found a slip of paper on which was written, "We desire your prayers."

"Do you want to poll the jury?" asked the clerk of the defeated plaintiff in a breach of promise suit. "Yes, I do? Let me have a pole about a minute, I'll make them see stars," she retorted as she pulled up her sleeves and spat on her hands.

One of the richest widows in Cincinnati lives in a garret room, lends her money at 12 per cent, interest and makes a couple of sausages last her a whole week for meat. She refuses an offer of marriage about every other day.

There are at Hampton, (Va.) School at present 553 students—507 negroes and 146 Indians. In the South, engaged in instructing 45,000 colored children in public schools, are 600 graduates and 250 undergraduate teachers.

### HUSTONVILLE, LINCOLN COUNTY.

—Ester Sunday strangely omitted the traditional snow storm.

Er Kennedy announced on Thursday night an addition to the work of future census takers. Having exhausted his stock of names he calls on his friends to furnish a decent prefix for the youngster.

—G. M. Gliven has moved to the Jenkins farm, which he has rented, and our village has thus lost a first class citizen. Misses Lou Hocker, Jude Weatherford and Lee Lewis, of Daughters' College, are here on a flying visit.

—Mrs. Weatherford and Mrs. Steele are improving. W. L. Williams is still confined to the house, but continues to prosecute the war with McGarvey on the question of instrumental music in church services. G. W. Ryan is nursing his returning strength, preparatory to a visit to his Virginia home.

—We are frequently asked why we do not organize a syndicate to prospect for natural gas. A sufficient reason is that with us gas is no novelty. We could use (if we dared) several producers of the article, whom we would fearlessly hack against the boasted performance of Chattanooga, Birmingham, Marion and Munich. By the way, there is a strong suspicion that this restless boring and mining and consumption of minerals and vapors will vitiate the atmosphere and destroy the general equilibrium of things to such an extent as to hasten the consummation alluded to as "the wreck of matter and the crash of worlds." The truth is the present generation is too aggressive and too exhaustive. Population is rapidly increasing. Posterity will need a resting place somewhere, but the indications are that by the time the generation now being born seek locations for their habitations, they will have to look to some other planet to find a spot unclaimed by some mining or manufacturing monopoly. But our restless population must have some great question to agitate. We need another war, as a sort of escapement for our restless energies. The great international fish-bait controversy may culminate in an eventual conflict. True, "the fish-bait war" would not sound poetical or dignified in ponderous history, but then it might result in our acquisition of the British possessions (which we ought to have had long ago), the unification of our North American continent and a glorious halcyon of pensions, affording an easy and popular means of relieving the throes of a plethoric treasury. The attention of the authorities at Washington is respectfully called to these suggestions.

## E. H. FOX,

The Photographer,

Danville, - - - Ky.

Frames Made to Order.



Every sack guaranteed to give satisfaction.



Work done in the most skillful, with neatness and dispatch. Ladies' and children's work invited.

## NEW

## SPRING CLOTHING.

Considering the quality of our clothing and the prices affixed we think this department is in better condition for the purchaser than ever before.

We claim the **CLOTHING & SHOE TRADE** And will have it if fresh goods and low prices will induce you. We give exclusive attention to this line and a general stock cannot interfere with advantages we are bound to have.

Post yourselves and then see us.

**BRUCE & McROBERTS.**

### H. K. TAYLOR,

OLLOGAN COUNTY, is a Candidate for the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, subject to the Democratic State Convention.

### MILLINERY.

I am daily opening an elegant line of Fall Millinery, including all

The Latest Novelties of the Season.

Also Notions, such as Handkerchiefs, Collars and Cuffs, Ruching, Corsets, Bustles, etc. You will find me at the rooms lately vacated by Smiley & Warren, next door to the Myers House.

KATE DUDDEAR.

MACK BRUCE'S

Buggy & Implement House.

I have now—

A Full Line of Wheat Drills and other Agricultural Implements.

Besides a—

Full Line of Buggies and Wagons

Always on hand. In connection with my Implement business, I will also carry a

Complete Stock of Lumber,

Both rough and dressed. Prices on everything as

Low as any one.

I solicit a share of your patronage. Respectfully,

I. M. BRUCE.

## FOR SALE!

Valuable Real Estate and Store Rooms.

As Executor of Lewis V. Phillips, dec'd, I offer for sale, on easy terms, the following real estate in and near the growing town of Lancaster, Garrard county, Kentucky:

One Brick Store-room, on Public Square of said town, now used as a dry-goods room.

One frame Store-room on the Public Square, now used as a family grocery room.

Two Store-rooms on Richmond Street, near Public Square, one now used as a Millinery Store, the other as an Undertaking establishment. With this block will be sold a desired lot of ground adjoining.

One farm with house and other necessary improvements, on the Lexington Turnpike, 3 miles from Lancaster, of 137 acres.

One Farm of 140 acres, 3½ miles from Lancaster, near the Lexington Turnpike, improved, with house and necessary outbuildings.

One farm, unimproved, 3 miles from Lancaster, Ky., of 100 acres.

And also a tract of 25 acres on Gilbert's Creek, about 4 miles from Lancaster.

As executor, I desire to sell all this property. I am empowered by the will to make deeds to it. A fine chance is now offered to those desiring houses or investments.

For full particulars address my Attorney, H. T. Noel, Lancaster, Ky., or the undersigned at Stanford, Ky.

J. A. PHILLIPS, Executor.

200-300.

## H. C. RUPLEY,

MERCHANT TAILOR.

I have received and still receiving—

New Goods for Spring and Summer

Comprising the best in the market, which will be

Gotten Up in Style and Made Second to None in City or Country

Give Me a Trial.

H. C. RUPLEY.

Wall Paper,

Furniture,

Cases, Caskets, Robes.

Full and Complete Stock of the above and prices as low as the lowest.

B. K. WEAREN, Stanford.





W. P. WALTON.

WITH SUPPLEMENT

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For the Legislature,

DR. J. D. PETTUS,  
OF Crab Orchard.

SOME time ago, on the strength of a statement made to us by one of his intimate friends and supporters, who said he got the information from Gen. Buckner himself, we published an article which has since gone the entire rounds of the State, giving the general reasons for using tobacco so constantly, which was because it had been his sole companion for the 13 months that he was in solitary confinement, had kept him from going crazy and in sheer gratitude he would not now desert the friend in need, which had proven so great a friend indeed. We thought it was a beautiful little story and it made us feel even more kindly towards the old general than ever. But he has thrown all the fat in the fire by saying to Col. Craddock, "I am glad you have a better opinion of me than to believe such a story. I can't conceive how such an absurd misstatement ever got afloat. I was only in prison a few months and not severely treated." If the old man keeps on denying in this manner we'll soon doubt that he was in prison at all, that he was ever at Fort Donelson, or that he was the hero of any of the many pretty little stories floating around among his admirers.

CAPT. SAM E. HILL, who has been very favorably spoken of for the lieutenant governorship, writes to his friend, Masteron Peyton, Esq., that being unwilling to make the scramble which it now seems necessary to get any office, he has concluded to withdraw his name from the list of candidates, leaving his friends free to espouse the cause of any other candidate. With Senator Hill, who had a good following here, off the track we believe it would be the best thing our people could do, if they instruct at all in that race, to do so for Jim Bryan, of Covington, a young and progressive man and an orator that can hold his own with the best of them. With Bryan to talk to his head a few rounds, our esteemed friend, the gallant Col. Bradley, will wish that a millstone were about his neck and that he was cast into the sea. No matter who is at the head of the ticket, we shall need some such a man to counteract the effect of Billy's burning eloquence.

THE most rabid, rancorous and uncompromising opponent of Senator Harris is Capt. Wallace Gruelle, of the Grayson Gazette. To read his choice effusions one is led to think that the old gentleman has an attack of the rabies or the jim jams, it is hard to tell which. Our venerable friend has lived long enough it seems to us to have learned that personal abuse is not argument, and such a warfare as he is making against a good man generally has the opposite effect from that intended. Does the good brother remember his tirade against Montgomery and how many voters that gentleman took up in his triumphant election to Congress?

OUR old friend, Soule Smith, the "Falcon" of the press, called the president of the city council, Mr. Kauffman, of Lexington, a liar, the other night, and got a feeler in his left optic from the late Hebrew. Smith went for him then and there, and while they were rolling and tumbling on the floor friends interfered and the fight was declared a draw. The trouble grew out of some charges against the Hebrew's official crookedness made by Smith, which he denied and was thereupon given the lie. It is said that more blood will flow, but it is more than probable that hostilities are at an end.

THE fact that two candidates for State of 8000 have dropped dead within a month will not deter the average seeker for honors from "shying his castor in the ring." If all of the present noble army should fall that way, don't think we shall have to do without officers. The woods are full of men yet who will take anything that they can get from a deputy constableness to a left-tenant governor's office.

THE Owensboro Messenger, which knows something of the individual who opposes him, says the democrats of the entire State should work and pray for the success of Dr. Pettus in his race for the legislature. It will take but little work and less praying to accomplish the desired end for our man is as good as elected now.

GEN CLAY has thrown up the sponge, leaving our esteemed friend, the gallant warrior, Col. W. O. Bradley, a walk-over for the republican nomination for governor. What "me and Billy" can't do when we start out would be hard to tell. Together we might elect him, but we part company after May 4th.

A KENTUCKY editor has gotten there at last. Thomas D. Marcum, for a term register of the land office of this State and at present editor of the Catlettsburg Democrat, has been appointed Inspector of Indian Agencies at an annual salary of \$2,000 and per diem expenses.

THEY will all finally fall into a solid line. Congressman Springer, of Illinois, erstwhile an anti-Cleveland man, is out in an interview favoring the re-nomination of Cleveland, praising him in high terms and predicting his re-election.

THE Louisville Commercial shows its lamentable ignorance in regard to our candidate for the republican nomination for governor by speaking of him as "Mr. William O'Connor Bradley, of the county of Lincoln." There are three separate and distinct errors in that one line. In the first place the gentleman alluded to is not a male, but a colonel, promoted to that rank because of great valor in battle; in the second place his middle name is not O'Connor, but O'Donnell, and lastly, but by no means the least most unkind out of all to a people who never did Mr. O'Sullivan any harm, Bradley does not hail from Lincoln county. Such ignorance is inexcusable, especially since there is a large and handsomely-bound book entitled "The Distinguished Men of Kentucky," which is procurable. In that book there is a steel-engraving of the handsome colonel, which cost him at least \$50, and a history of his life, written by himself, or at his dictation, in which its startling events are portrayed in glowing colors, which cost him another \$50 or so to have printed. Go to, young man; get thee to a library; that of any vain individual, who imagines he is of more importance than he is, and you will find the most remarkable book you ever cast your two eyes upon.

THE case of William Kleene is another evidence of the fact that crime of other kinds than murder most always comes out. Thirty years ago the individual who bears the above name might have been convicted on either of the charges of steamboat burning, murder, swindling and forgery, but he managed to get off to California, and striking a streak of luck he made both money and a good name, till now he is a wealthy man, highly respected and with a family of grown-up boys and girls, was passing the declining years of his life in peace and apparent happiness. He was known as Rogers and no one ever dreamed he was the fiend that it can be proved he was more than a score and a half of years ago, till he was finally discovered, and refusing to submit to a call for blackmail, his history has been published from one end of the country to the other. Public sympathy, however, is with him, as it ever is with a man who tries to atone for a mispent life by making a good citizen of himself, and his innocent family are the subjects of especial commiseration.

THE prohibition question is agitating the Lone Star State from centre to circumference and it would not surprise those who are watching the drift of events if it carried by a good majority. Senator Reagan, the father of the Interstate Commerce bill, wishing to be on the popular side, has come out in his opinion and is out in a letter strongly advocating the adoption of the amendment, whereas two years ago he was warmly opposed to it. Like the really true temperance man, however, he objects to making a party question out of a purely moral one, and insists that a law which has for its object the lessening of crime cannot be called a statutory law and is not therefore undemocratic.

IN a discussion of family affairs at Meadville, Pa., Mrs. Buchholz, emphasized a point she was trying to make by throwing a lighted lamp at Mr. Buchholz's head. An explosion followed, setting fire to both of them and the house. The wife was so badly burned that she died, the husband is fatally burned and the house is now a pile of ashes. All of which makes us say what we do say, that when a wife wants to heat her husband she had better do it with her favorite weapon, the broom stick.

BRO. KERR, of the Jessamine Journal, has failed to send us his paper since it arose Phoenix-like from ashes, but from a copy sent to us personally by some one, we observe that he gets the INTERIOR JOURNAL right along and appreciates it so much that he uses its editorials intact, forgetting of course to credit. Two or more appear in the issue before us, but it is all right; we love to help our friends out.

## NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

—C. Oskamp, jeweler and prominent Cincinnati, is dead.  
—St. Joseph, Mo., has been made a National Bank reserve city.  
—Blaine was taken sick while out West, but was well enough to travel yesterday.  
—The latest figures place the majority against prohibition in Michigan at 3,676.  
—At Kilgore, Alex. Vallance shot and instantly killed Alex. McElvain. He claims it was an accident.  
—Two laborers fell from the seventh story of a new building in New York city and were instantly killed.  
—Four men were killed outright and three others injured by a boiler explosion near Harrisville, W. Va.  
—Cincinnati is to have another new National bank, with \$200,000 capital. Probable name, the Western.

—James E. Smith, candidate for State Auditor, died last week at his home near Flemingsburg, very suddenly.  
—The woman suffrage amendment to the Constitution was defeated in Rhode Island Wednesday by a large majority.  
—Edson M. Hubbard, of Rutway, N. J., has gone crazy from brooding over the recent mysterious murder at that place.  
—The Rhode Island General Assembly now stands 50 democrats and 46 republicans, with four Senators and eight representatives yet to be elected.  
—In a boarding-house occupied by railway laborers, near Carleton Springs, a man named Tompkins brutally murdered and robbed a room-mate named Parry.

—The two scoundrels, who so feebly assaulted Ray. Steve Holcomb in Louisville, Massoni and Boggs, were fined \$1,000 each and given five years in the State prison.  
—Dr. Peckham was nominated by the democrats of Scott by a majority of 600 at Saturday's primary.  
—During the three months ending April 1, there have been 1,040 miles of new main line railroad built in this country.  
—Two men were blown to pieces and two fatally hurt by the bursting of a boiler in a saw-mill near Hereford, N. C.  
—The prohibition vote in Rhode Island was only 1,858. The State declares against woman suffrage by a majority of 15,122.  
—John T. Raymond, the comedian, died in Evansville early Sunday morning, after a brief illness. He made his fame as Col. Mulberry Sellers.  
—The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul has just settled up for the wreck at Kio, Wisconsin, in which 16 persons were killed outright. The deaths cost it \$46,550, the wounded \$4,750 and for baggage lost or destroyed \$13,316.97.

—At Fort Smith, Ark., Friday, Patrick McCarty was hanged for the part he took in the murder of two brothers in Indian Territory. Shade Scarbrough, a negro, suffered death at Clayton, Ala., for a murder committed last July.  
—Prof. F. L. Capen, of Boston, who predicted the earthquake last August, sends another prediction for an earthquake during a period between April 7 and 17, critical days being from the 10th to the 13th, but he says it will probably not be quite so severe as the last year's.  
—William and Joseph Warford, two brothers, had an altercation at their home, fourteen miles south of Springfield, Ill., concerning a horse. William drew a revolver and shot Joseph, breaking his arm. He then went to his room and shot himself through the heart.  
—In Richmond Friday afternoon Robert M. Harris was shot and fatally wounded by Will Willis in a quarrel over a division of the estate. Willis had recently eloped with Harris' sister, and as she had more money than beauty, it is supposed the former cut the largest figure in the transaction.  
—The new Kansas liquor law makes it necessary for a man desiring to open a drug store to have 25 women signers to the petition, and a person who buys liquor must go before a notary public and make affidavit as to what use he will make of it and that it is not intended for a beverage.  
—The Richmond Terminal railroad syndicate, having failed in its negotiations to obtain control of the Baltimore & Ohio, has, it is said, transferred its operations to Florida, where it has purchased the Florida Railway and Navigation Company's system of 550 and the Georgia Central railroad.  
—Brown Allen, Mahone's Auditor of Virginia, gave his brother-in-law, Hamilton, \$16,000 worth of tax bills against railroads to collect and paid him 20 per cent. for the work, when the legal per cent. was only 2½. The democrats took the case to the Supreme Court, which has not decided that Hamilton is only entitled to \$300 and requiring him to return the balance of \$2,600.  
—The coal miners in the Jellico region of this State have gone out on a strike and as a consequence the Kenesee, Woodbridge, East Tennessee, Standard and other mines are shut down, with no prospect of opening up for some months. There are about 700 men employed in the mines. The cause of the strike is a refusal on the part of the men to sign the yearly contract, requiring them to agree not to strike for one year.

## GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT.

Lancaster.

—In last week's issue of the Orange County Reporter, a newspaper published at Oakland, Fla., there appears a two column article descriptive of Killarney, the town founded Col. B. M. Bartlett, of this place. The writer thinks the town has a brilliant future in store for it.  
—Miss Kate Brown, of London, is visiting her cousin Miss Mattie Brown. Mrs. C. W. Sweeney has returned from a visit to Columbia, Ky. Mr. McClure, of Pulaski county, was here last week with a view of locating. Col. J. B. Brewer has returned from Cincinnati. Mr. J. C. Thompson and family are visiting relatives at Hustonville. Mrs. Mrs. T. P. Wherritt has returned from Cincinnati.  
—News comes from Hickman, Ky., that coopers employed by the Carley Distilling Company have gone out on a strike. A Knights of Labor lodge was recently organized there, which all the workmen join ed, and it is understood that the strike was caused by the company refusing to accede to some demands made by the men since going into the new organization.  
—Mr. J. M. Humphrey, of Chattanooga, Route Agent for the Baltimore & Ohio Express Company, was here Friday to make arrangements for establishing an agency of his company at this place. Wagons will be run to connect with the Southern trains at Danville. They will leave here at 9 A. M. and return at 2:30 P. M. Mr. George D. Burdett will be appointed agent here should the line be established.  
—The examining trial of James Hamilton, charged with shooting Joe P. Turner on last Monday, was called before County Judge Walker to-day. Both sides announced themselves ready and the examination of witnesses was begun. The trial will likely consume all of to-day. County Attorney Brown is assisted by W. O. Bradley and Judge M. H. Owsley for the prosecution. H. C. Kaufman, R. H. Tomlinson and L. F. Hubble have been retained for the defense.  
—The Danville Advocate can't see, and nobody else can either, why Dr. Pettus should not be elected by a routing majority and adds: "We are glad to note that the doctor promises to make an active canvass, and we most sincerely hope for his success."

## DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

—Nath Woodcock sold to Mr. Lynch, of Knoxville, last week a fine chestnut gelding for \$175.  
—Mr. Richard Scanlan and Miss Mary C. Scanlan obtained marriage license on Friday.  
—Bruce, Lee & Co. sold Monday morning to Mr. Brady, of Atlanta, a fine bay, 15 hand-high harness mare for \$200.  
—Mrs. George Smith died Friday, after a long illness. The remains were forwarded Saturday to Clayland, Ohio, for burial.  
—Willis Wright was fined \$50 Saturday for totting a pistol. William Reed, with whom Willis had a fight on the same day, was fined \$10.  
—Rev. J. T. Lapsley preached at the Walnut street Methodist church, South, Sunday morning and night, Mr. Pierce, the pastor, being absent in Florida.  
—Dr. L. S. McMurtry returned Sunday from New York and Philadelphia, where he has been since March 1st, attending medical lectures.  
—Mr. Louis Cohn, the Clothier, has determined to leave Danville and will from this time on close out his large stock of fashionable clothing, boots and shoes and furnishing goods at cost. When he says cost he means it. Now is the time for bargains.  
—The funeral of Judge F. T. Fox Saturday was one of the largest seen in Danville for a long time. The religious services were conducted by Revs. E. M. Green and J. L. McKee; the Masonic ceremonies by Mr. Henry G. Sandifer, Master of the lodge here. Judge Fox's children present at the funeral were Thomas H. Fox, Mt. Sterling; F. T. Fox, Kansas City; Mrs. A. M. Sea, Kansas City; Mrs. J. C. Caldwell and Mr. C. C. Fox, this county.

—The following is the vote of Boyle county at the election Saturday for the nomination for Representative: Danville, W. J. Lyle 280; R. J. Breckinridge 190; W. E. Grubbs 17; Perryville, Lyle 91; Breckinridge 105; Grubbs 47; Parkville, Lyle 142; Breckinridge 50; Grubbs 13; Shelby City, Lyle 36; Breckinridge 35; Grubbs 112; Minor's Store, Lyle 48; Breckinridge 16; Grubbs 2; Aliceton, Lyle 16; Breckinridge 18; Grubbs 19. Lyle's majority over Breckinridge, 193; over Grubbs, 402. The above figures are subject to recount, which will not materially change them.

CRAB ORCHARD, LINCOLN COUNTY.  
—Rev. L. B. Johnston will preach at the Baptist church next Sunday morning.  
—Mr. W. M. O'Bryan has moved to the house formerly occupied by Mr. Ottenheimer.

—The lower end of Main street looks rather odd since the frame part of the old Carrou House has been torn away.  
—Miss Katie James came up from Danville and spent Saturday and Sunday at home. Mr. Henry Vimont, of Millersburg, is in town this week. Mr. Hal Moore has gone to Chicago. Miss Sarah Hays, who has been visiting Miss Lou James, returned to Stanford Monday. Mr. John Magee paid a short visit to his father-in-law, Mr. Ward.

—CHEAT MILLINERY.—I have just received a large line of spring and summer millinery and invite the ladies to call and examine them. I will have an opening on Wednesday and Thursday; by calling on those days will have a large line to select from. Remember I sell for cash and at cost, too, if necessary. I thank you for past patronage and ask for a continuance in the future. Bring a little money and get a big bargain. Mrs. Fannie Edmiston.

## RELIGIOUS.

—Dr. H. C. Morrison, formerly of the Louisville conference, has been in Atlanta for 90 days, and has received 191 members, of which 129 came in last Sunday. The total membership is 1,201.  
—The Georgianized Church of Jesus Christ, otherwise non-polligamous Mormons, are holding a conference at the temple erected by Joseph Smith and his followers 50 years ago at Kirtland, O.  
—Macauley's theatre at Louisville was packed Sunday afternoon to hear Sam Jones, who was there in the interest of the Holcombe Mission. At the conclusion of his sermon \$2,500 in subscriptions were taken up.  
—Brother Barnes did not stop long in Tupelo, but went on to Jackson, Miss., where he is now preaching. He has his face turned Kentuckyward and will be here when the May flowers bloom. Louisville, Georgetown, Richmond and perhaps Stanford are on the list for early meetings.  
—Eighteen persons have died in Knoxville of a malignant type of measles.  
—J. T. Anthony, an incestuous brute in jail at Columbia, S. C., for incest with his two daughters, 12 and 17 years of age.  
—The new library building at Washington is to cover 2½ acres of ground and its cost is figured at \$3,000,000, but it is safe to say that three times that amount will be called for before it is through.  
—The Grand Lodge, Knights of Honor, will begin its 9th annual session at Louisville to-day. There will be about 127 lodges represented from all parts of the State, and the session will probably last several days.  
—The Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company will soon be the largest company of the kind in the United States. When the furnaces which are now well under way are completed, which will be during the year, the company will have ten furnaces, making about 1,200 tons of iron per day; the coal output will be 5,000 tons per day, with about 2,500 coke ovens, besides its several large manufacturing enterprises, all of which are in successful operation. This company owns about 196,000 acres of iron and coal lands in Tennessee and Alabama. The number of men employed will be over 5,000.

# WALL PAPER,

## WALL PAPER,

### WALL PAPER,

--AT--

# M'ROBERTS & STAGG'S

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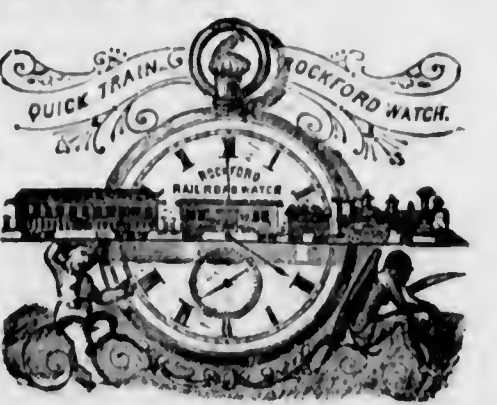
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